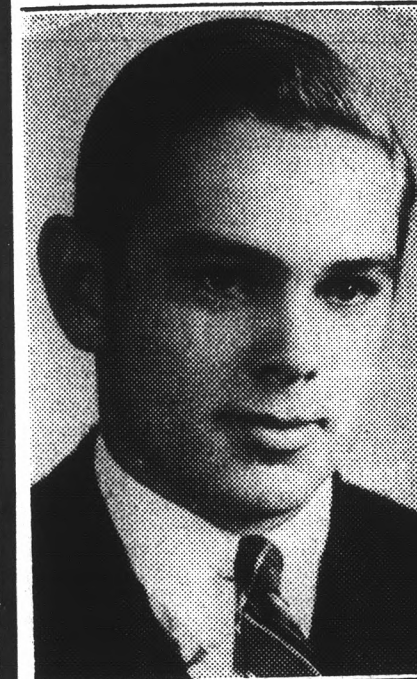


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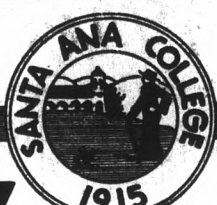
## NEW AND OLD PREXY



WALT SWANBERGER takes over the position of Associated Student body president this semester. Bill Twist, (below) is the retiring executive.



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## Second Term Registration Establishes Record; 100 New Students Matriculate

### Student Interest Is Board Theme

"Promotion of student interest in jaysee athletics will be the keynote of the program for second semester administration," Walt Swanberger, new Associated Student head explained today. Swanberger intimated that, while the student executive board will have its first meeting this afternoon, a skeleton policy has already been suggested. "Attempts will be made to re-ignite interest in debates and forensic activities. We also are planning numerous assemblies which we feel sure will be of wide interest," he continued.

At 3:30 p. m. today, Swanberger, Mike Sheppard, new vice-president of Associated Students; Barbara Speed, secretary; and Jack Lentz, treasurer, will meet with other board members. These include Juanita Stanfield, president of AWS; Gloria Kirchner, editor of El Don; Carroll Richardson, editor of Del Ano; commissioners Harold Tucker, men's athletics; Lorraine Sweet, women's athletics; Josephine Butler, social events; Donn Hart, assemblies and forensics; and Ed Velarde, publicity director.

### YWCA Book Store Will Close Today

Today is the last day the YWCA bookstore will be open, announced Helen Allison, who is in charge of the project. It will remain open only until 1:30 this afternoon. The proceeds of the book sales go into the Asilomar fund, said Miss Allison, to send delegates to the YWCA convention at Asilomar in Monterey county. The convention, held annually during Christmas vacation, in the form of round table discussions offered to the delegates under the leadership of several professors from the colleges of California.

### Graduating Class Last Mid-Year Students

Thirty three of Santa Ana High school's final mid-term graduating class matriculated at jaysee last week as a fitting conclusion to nearly 25 years of the mid-year graduating practice. The 33 students were part of a class of 87 to be turned out from the high school this mid-year period. In 1933 mid-semester courses were discontinued from the kindergarten to junior high school grades, hence the current group of graduates is the final being permitted to graduate February.

## Jaysee People Win Four Contest Prizes; Hoiles Lauds Student

Jaysee students and faculty know their economics! Four college essays on the question, "What Is a Fair Profit?" swept the field in a contest recently sponsored by R. C. Hoiles, publisher of the Santa Ana Register, it was learned this week when winners of the competition were announced. All three of the winners in the junior division of the contest are jaysee students. Miss Bernice Dannenbring received \$20 as first prize winner, Edward Budd got \$10 for second place, and Ernest Barrett received \$8 for taking third place. Instructor Orville Knutsen of jaysee's economics department was

awarded second place in the senior division of the contest and received \$10, according to The Register. Judges of the contest included James Anderson, Santa Ana investment counsellor; R. B. Newcom, local merchant; and Lew Betts, Tustin rancher. In presenting Miss Dannenbring's winning essay in Tuesday's evening's Register, Mr. Hoiles said: "I am delighted to be able to present such a splendid article written by a girl of this age. It is worthy of the careful thought and study of everyone who is interested in our general welfare."

### Students Warned of Registration Fee

Today is the last chance students will have to change their program without being fined, Director D. K. Hammond stated. Starting Monday morning the fee of \$1.00 will be collected from anyone who changes his schedule. Students who are registering late are subject to a fine of \$2.00. This was levied after the first three days of the semester.

### Brookings Named Fiesta Head

Gil Brookings was this week named chairman of the twelfth annual jaysee Fiesta. He replaces Jerry Roland, who headed the celebration last year. His appointment is subject to confirmation by the Associated Student executive board when it meets this afternoon.

About six hundred high school students from Santa Ana and surrounding county communities are expected to attend the event. During past Fiestas, speakers of wide acclaim have addressed the visiting group. Last spring, former Governor Frank F. Merriam spoke.

### Del Ano Picture Deadline Set

Issuance of a final reminder to sophomores concerning their Del Ano pictures was made today by Clara Westermann of the year-book staff, who pointed out that the deadline is March 15 for having themselves photographed. February graduates who have failed to have theirs taken must do so immediately.

Appointments should be made at once with Rabe studios in the Spurgeon building, Fourth and Sycamore streets. "Cooperation is all we ask," Miss Westermann declared.

### Take 41 Students Off NYA Program

"After checking the grades of the 106 students on NYA, we find that 41 are to be taken off as a result of insufficient grades," Calvin C. Flint, director of NYA activities, disclosed today. "This follows our usual procedure of being very strict in regard to the scholastic standard of those on NYA," Mr. Flint said. Mr. Flint also said that it will be impossible for these students to be reinstated before March 27. At that time they may be reinstated if their grades are improved sufficiently.

### Graduate Will Tell Of Europe Trip

Beginning next week El Don will present the first of two articles written by Stanley Wilson, former Don student, on the subject of "Youth Hostels." Information for the enlightening facts contained in the Wilson series was obtained last summer when the writer made a tour of Europe, making full use of the accommodations afforded by the many Youth hotels scattered throughout the various nations. Wilson is enrolled at the University of California this semester as a senior.

### Crowded Classes Hinder Work

Because of inadequate provisions, many students have been forced to drop desired courses and are forced to carry those which are less valuable to them this semester, Director D. K. Hammond stated today. Especially handicapped by these unfortunate conditions are engineering students. Others are reportedly "getting by" in spite of many overcrowded classes. Jaysee students have not, however, been hindered by a prolonged day as was previously rumored. Authorities hoped, Hammond said, to relieve congestion and overcrowded classes by addition of new instructors and a longer school day. Because the college budget is nearly exhausted, this relief could not be obtained. Further complications of overcrowded classes in the mechanical arts division have been avoided by usage of shop rooms at the Santa Ana high school.

### Huge Enrollment Causes Concern

With the announcement by officials that the total enrollment for the new college semester today exceeded 860, it was disclosed that nearly all of the new courses being offered here have been filled past capacity, and an improved campus setup will be necessary soon, it is feared. An additional section in the public speaking course, over-capacity classes in applied mathematics, Far East history, and the aeronautical drafting course are but a few evidences of the strained conditions, officials pointed out. Largest demand for classes was in the mechanical arts section. Shop classes have been filled to capacity for the first time in the history of the college, it was stated. Five students have signed up for a course in pre-apprenticeship, which has a capacity of six persons.

## Instructor Represents County at Washington Peace Conference

Emphasizing the fact that the only way to avert war is by public education and sentiment against it, faculty member Mrs. John Tessmann spoke to YWCA members when they met Monday evening at the home of Betty Neff.

Among the recommendations offered by the Council were (1) increase of appropriations for the state department inasmuch as it has the power to foster or maintain peace; (2) establishment and holding of as many international conferences for mutual understanding as possible; and (3) formulation of a defense program built on a constructive foreign policy.

The Council hopes to discover means of averting armed conflict on the basis of a long-range program, and not necessarily hoping to find panaceas for the present or immediate future, Mrs. Tessmann explained. She said that the Council believed and went on record as favoring arbitration as the only means of settling international disputes. Through the activities of the Council, a favorable public opinion is hoped to be established in educating people to the processes of arbitration as against armed forced. Approximately 1000 persons attended the convention, Mrs. Tessmann revealed. Over 600 were delegates, while 400 attended as on-lookers.

That the United States government should foster good relations with Latin-American nations in the future for mutual welfare of all countries concerned, was indicated today by Mrs. John Tessmann, local science and history instructor, following her return from the national convention of the Council for Cause and Cure of War. Mrs. Tessmann represented the women of Orange county at the conclave which was held in Washington, D. C. recently. The jaysee instructor was one of about 12 delegates who had any direct experience in Latin American relations or of teaching the subject. Because of this she was consulted many times during the convention. The convention recommended the continuation and extension of teaching Latin American history in schools and colleges throughout the country. This, Mrs. Tessmann said, is a move forward. Latin American history has been taught in the jaysee here for many years, and has proved to be interesting to a large number of students. The class now numbers about 34 students.

## Late News Bulletins

**POPE PASSES**  
Death came last night to Pope Pius XI, ruler of 400,000,000 of the Catholic faith.

**DONS BEAT CITRUS**  
Don quintet traveled to Citrus last night, walking away with a 69-39 score in Santa Ana's favor.

**CANCEL PLAY**  
Unable to cast a feminine lead for "Pygmalion," Ernest Crozier Phillips today announced another play will be selected for the twelfth annual jaysee fiesta production.

**ELECT RISCHARD**  
Ted Rischard was elected president of the jaysee chapter of the American Association of Engineers.



# Plans for Club Rush Parties Near Completion

## Service Societies Elect Officers

Three men's service clubs today began the semester with plans for rush parties to be held soon. Details of the activities follow.

### JUNIOR LIONS

Nearly 14 rushees are expected to attend the second semester Junior Lion rush party, which will be held tonight at the home of Vice-president Gil Brookings, 2914 Ocean front, Newport Beach.

Bob Mize was elected lion tamer replacing Bob Baines, who is no longer attending jaysee.

### BUCCANEERS

Members of the Buccaneers were today preparing for their rush party to be held Monday under the direction of newly-elected President Hal Tucker.

Other officers elected this week include Jack Brounink, first mate; Charley Bright, boatswain; and Bob Notley, keeper of the log and booty.

Committeemen for rush party named by Tucker are Chet Curl, invitations; Bill Kamrath and Dick Ladiges, refreshments; Brounink, entertainment; and Bob Nelson, party site.

### LOS GAUCHOS

Holding a dinner party at a nearby park last night, members of Los Gauchos service club acted as hosts to a group of rushees. Tom Engleman was in charge of the event.

President Howard Moore called the attention of the members to the fact that the date for the Penny fair has been re-set for March 11. Gauchos were also asked to begin consideration of plans for the Spring Sport dance in April.

### LAS GITANAS

Formal installation of new Las Gitanas officers will take place Monday at the home of Gertrude Yount, 2405 Valencia, when Miss Yount will be re-instated as president of the club.

## Bachelors Prepare For Annual Ball

Plans for the annual Bachelor ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach, are rapidly nearing completion under the direction of Cyril Nichols, president of the service club.

Tickets may be secured from any Bachelor member for \$1, announced Jack Murphy, ticket chairman.

Nearly thirty couples are expected to attend the banquet honoring Bachelor alumni scheduled to be held the evening of the dance. The dinner will be given in the dining room of the club, and will begin at 7 o'clock.

Dance favors are to be secured

## SOCIAL CHAIRMAN



JOSEPHINE BUTLER, prominent February graduate, who has been chosen by President Walt Swanberger to assume the duties of Associated Student social commissioner. Miss Butler is also the newly-elected president of Las Meninas. Tuesday she will discuss plans for the social year over the Yawn Patrol program on KVOE at 7:15 a. m.

## Pre-Med Society Plans Lecture

After meeting with their second semester officers for the first time this week, Pi Mu Gamma's pre-medical men were preparing today for a special lecture tour planned by their new president, Russell Langenbeck.

### VISIT MEDICAL COLLEGE

Following consultation with Robert Browning, a last year member of the society and now a student at Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Langenbeck today advised local members of arrangements made to inspect the medical college this month.

The visit, Langenbeck said, will be in addition to the regular meeting of the society scheduled for Feb. 23.

### NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE

Recently elected officers, Langenbeck; Robert Horseman, secretary; and Robert Motley, business manager, took charge of Pi Mu Gamma affairs for the first time Thursday evening at a meeting held at the home of Walt Swanberger.

Three new members, Pollard Lundby, Marvin Jacogs, and Bob Motley, attended this week's meeting. With the loss of Bill Taylor and Allen Porter through mid-term graduation, the club membership now totals nine.

## NEW PILOTEER HEAD



MARJORIE VOLLMER, jaysee sophomore who will graduate in June, was recently elected president of the Piloteer service club. She had served as secretary of the organization. Miss Vollmer won a competitive scholarship last month which will take her to Occidental in the fall where she plans to major in English.—Cut courtesy the Register.

## University Women To Hold Benefit

Announcement of an afternoon of bridge sponsored by the Orange county branch of the American Association of University Women for the benefit of the student loan fund was made today by Registrar Miss Mable G. Whiting, president of the group.

The party will be held at the Ebell clubhouse Saturday, Feb. 18. Since the date selected is the Chinese New Year, a Chinese theme will be featured, said Miss Whiting.

A desert will be served at one o'clock, followed by bridge or Chinese checkers and a fashion show. Tickets, priced at 50 cents, may be secured from any jaysee faculty member.

## Peace Discussed By Instructor At YW Meet

By MARGARET SCHMITZE

The fact that international peace may be secured only by education against war was stressed by Mrs. John Tessmann at a meeting of the YWCA held this week at the home of Betty Neff.

### REPORTS ON CONFERENCE

Mrs. Tessmann was reporting on the conference concerning the "Cause and Prevention of War" which she attended recently in Washington, D. C.

The instructor was one of two delegates from Calif. Nearly a thousand representatives were at the conference, she said.

### REVISE LEAGUE

Another conclusion arrived at by the gathering, according to Mrs. Tessmann, was that the League of Nations could be revised politically. Among other questions discussed were whether Guam should be fortified and whether fortifications at the Panama canal should be increased.

While in Washington, Mrs. Tessmann was present at a tea given in the White house, where she met Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## St. Patrick's Dance Planned By Club

With the first Newman club meeting of the year in the minute books, members of the local Catholic society began preparations today for their first social event this year—a St. Patrick's day dance to be held in conjunction with Fullerton Newmanites, Friday, March 17.

From some 20 club members meeting this week at the Women's lounge, arrangement committee chairmen for the affair were appointed by President Jack Murphy as follows:

Carolyn Borchard, decorations; Margaret Schmitz, publicity; and Dick Costello, tickets.

## Spinsters Detail Preparations Made For Bridge-Fashion Tea

Pushing other social activities into the background, members of the Sisterhood of Spinsters are today preparing for their forthcoming annual bridge-fashion tea to be held Feb. 24 at the Ebell clubhouse.

### WENTWORTH IN CHARGE

Committee chairmen met last night in the home of President Joyce Wentworth, who is in general charge of the affair, to complete details.

The entire proceeds from the event will go to the student loan fund. Tickets can now be purchased from any Spinster, Miss Wentworth said.

### NAME CHAIRMEN

Clothes will be modeled from Scouller's and Adam's.

Chairmen assisting Miss Wentworth are Lorraine Sweet, tickets; Margie Lee Brown, decorations; Florence Guthrie, tea; Gloria Kirchner, bridge; Bette Timmons, fashion show; Naomi Knipe, musical entertainment; and Ruth Liggett, publicity.

by Frank Was, with Roy Potter in charge of the orchestra and flowers.

## Switzler Marriage Set For Feb. 14

Next Tuesday, Valentine's day, has been selected by Ruth Switzler, student at jaysee last year and a graduate of Santa Ana high school, as the day for her marriage to Charles Elliott of Santa Ana.

Miss Switzler announced her engagement during the Christmas season and has been honoree at a number of social functions during the last month.

While attending junior college the bride-elect was a member of Las Meninas. She majored in music.

## Glory to El Don's Gloria!

Over here at Vander-mast's (which you know is practically the Jay Cee assembly hall, rallying place, wailing wall and medal-pin-on arena) our spirits rise when Jay Cee is up, and fall when Jay Cee droops.

And now, there is a distinct lift around here because G L O R I A KIRCHNER is El Don's new Editor!

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## THE DON PATROL

By TOM POWELL

### IN CASE YOU KNOW

The highly touted Hornets are coming to our town soon with fire in their eyes . . . and rightly so, for it wasn't so many years ago when the title bound Jackets came over with their usual super team.

All that remained between them and the championship was a wobbly Don quintet who were rated as 50-1 long shots. The final score saw the omnipotent Blue Jackets one little point behind. . . Who said, "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE . . . ?"

Lynn Arnett, the boy who threw circles around opponents' bewildered heads will fight under the grid banners of the U. of New Mexico hereafter . . . more Dons would have gone with him, but they couldn't make the grades. . .

### A WORD OF WARNING

To whom it may concern in the Eastern Division: Track Coach Johnny Ward has a potential squad that is rattling the doors to the title already.

Powered by two dash men who have run the 100 in 9.8, and two milers with 4:30 times under their belts, plus a few first class hurdlers, broad jumpers and a pair of 30 ft. discus men, the Don Patrol will be hard to check once it gets rolling.

Sam Henderson and Lil' Abner Miller, from Brea and Orange respectively, both toss the four-pound platter over 130 feet. . . Claude Brookings has broken 16 seconds in the high sticks. . . Claude Bassham is a versatile man who can run the century in 9.8, the urlong under 22, and he can jump over 23 feet. . . Irvin Thomasin, his teammate from Hot Springs, Arkansas has done about 25 in the mile, and Captain Don all will be up in front in his favorite event, the two mile killer.

Starting next week, a corner of the page will be devoted to a column of girls' sports activities. Miss Ruth Lehnhardt will conduct the column, so if there are any amazons with news under their belts, just let Ruth know the low-down. . .

LOVE'S OLD SOUR DITTY . . . Have you ever wondered what happened to the Don swimming team? So have we. Alex Bancroft, Howard Moore, Arney Spicer, Noble Sellars, Dick Turner, Bill Taylor and Chet Earl are still plugging away with a coach's supervision. Promises have been made. Nothing has been done. The football team has been elected to hire 10 coaches, but former mentor Haxton is unavailable because he isn't offered enough to enter his present "salary" as a schoolground official. Could it be that a swim team is wanted here because the gate receipts don't come in four digits?ardon us for laughing!

## Jacobs Leader Of Tennis Team

Marvin Jacobs is present leader of the varsity tennis team, according to a tennis ladder released by the tennis coach, Merle Lett. Following Jacobs in the line up are Lloyd Babcock, Bill Holland, Heath, Carroll Richardson, Hooker, Bill Hill, Bob Mize, Ralph Bradley. The squad will see action Wednesday afternoon at Compton and against Glendale on the local high school courts at 1:30 on Feb. 25.

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## Former Don Joins Fullerton Daily

Paul Wright, former jaysee student and sports editor of the defunct Santa Ana Journal, joined the staff of the revamped Fullerton News-Tribune as managing editor.



Mr. Wright entered junior college in 1930, majoring in journalism. He was appointed editor of El Don in 1932 when the first All-American award was given the college weekly.

Since then he has worked for the old Santa Ana Times writing sports, later assisting Eddie West, sports editor of the Register.

He was appointed sports editor of the Santa Ana Journal in 1936. His duties on the Fullerton daily include supervision of the sports department, society, local news, and front page make-up.

## Cagers Aiming For Bengal Encounter

Resting after successive league contests this week with Pomona and Citrus, Don basketball forces turned their attention today to the Riverside jaysee quintet which they meet at Andrews gym next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rearranging the balance of their league calendar to Thursday evenings to avoid conflict with local high school cage schedules, the Dons will wind up the league season at home by playing Riverside next Thursday, and the Fullerton Hornets here a week later.

Their ambition for second place in the league depends upon a welter of "ifs" and concerns the outcomes of practically all the remaining games to be played before the Eastern conference closes. The locals must win both of their remaining games to retain a mathematical chance of being in the post-league playoffs.

## Announce Plans For Natators' Workouts

Although plans for the swimming team are still indefinite, all men interested in joining the varsity squad were advised today to begin practice at the Y. M. C. A. at once.

Regular team practices will be held at the Santa Ana High school swimming pool, but men were instructed to practice at the Y until further notice.

## Women Elect Knight As Hockey Manager

Maxine Knight was elected women's hockey manager it was reported today. Miss Knight began her duties by accepting an invitation from Fullerton jaysee women for a practice game to be held Feb. 22 on the Yellowjacket turf.

## Schedule Benefit For Honor Fund

"You Can't Take It With You," famous New York stage play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will be given Saturday, Feb. 18, by the Santa Ana Community Players as a benefit for the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship fund.

Tickets are now on sale, and may be bought from any member of the club. Prices are 25, 35, 50, and 75 cents. All money turned over to the club will be used in making Alpha Gamma Sigma awards.

Committee chairman for furthering the sale are Herschel Albrecht, president of the Society, Ernest Barrett, Isamu Masuda, Dean Mellinger, Jo Butler, Eileen Gibbs, Clara Westermann, and Margie Lee Brown.

## Ward Slates Big Track, Field Menu

An attractive Santa Ana Junior college track schedule for the 1939 season was released today as trackmen began reporting to Coach John Ward. Don chances for a long-sought championship were being elevated following the influx of numerous promising cindermen.

Coach Ward has sent letters to the University of Southern California in hopes of arranging a duel meet with the Trojan freshmen; and also Glendale Junior college in an effort to fill the March 3 date.

The schedule follows:  
Feb. 25—Relays at Occidental college.

March 3—Open.

March 11—Santa Ana at Riverside.

March 15—Santa Ana at Fullerton.

March 18—Long Beach relays.

March 21—Newport High school (handicap meet).

March 25—Chaffey here.

April 1—Santa Ana at San Bernardino.

April 14—Open.

April 22—Pomona here.

April 28—Citrus here.

May 5, 6—National Junior college meet at Sacramento (tentative) or Eastern and Western conference meet.

May 13—Fresno relays.

June 2—Compton Jaysee invitational.

## Hall Stars as Dons Whip Pomona 39-27

Paced by Charles Hall who netted 15 points, the Don hoopsters trounced Pomona 39-27 Monday night in a league tilt on the cack hardwood.

Two Dons, Bob Schildmeyer and Russ Deardon, were chased from the game on fouls.

## Michigan Assistant New Arizona Coach

Miles W. Casteel, assistant coach at Michigan State college was chosen to succeed Orion Landreth as head mentor of Arizona. His appointment eliminated several candidates headed by Santa Ana's Coach Bill Cook.

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## Influx of Freshman Track Talent Bodes Ill For Conference Foes

Taking charge of his Black and Red track squad as they splashed about briefly at the rain-soaked Santa Ana high school oval this week, Coach John Ward looked forward today to fair weather and an opportunity to try out his widely heralded team, composed mainly of freshmen.

New at the helm of the Don track and field crew this year, Coach Ward plans event tryouts next week for some twenty-five candidates, all but three being newcomers.

### TITLE HOPES BRIGHT

Reviewing his forces today, Coach Ward has but three of last year's squad on hand for competition, but graduation loss made up by sparkling freshman candidates will form the replacements. Newcomers, in addition to last year's Captain Don Hall, distance runner; Gil Brookings, high hurdler; and dusky Jim Johnson, half-miler and high jumper, may boost the team to the title.

Reputedly strong in the track events and the highjump, freshman prospects joining the remnant of returning forces, include:

### PROMISING CANDIDATES

100-yard dash—Claude Bassham, Hot Springs, Ark., Herman Borkin, Los Angeles, with 9.8 sec. high school marks, and Marvin Flitton, a 10-second man, Idaho Falls sprinter who is expected to report at the close of basketball.

220-yard dash—Lawrence Guyer, following in the footsteps of his illustrious brother, Maurice, former Don athlete now coaching at Laguna Beach; and Ralph Metcalf, nephew of Director D. K. Hammond.

### WOLF PREP CHAMP

440-yard—Joe Wolfe, Tustin; Joseph Pias, Capistrano; Vic Alleman, Santa Ana; and Vernon Worden, Orange. Wolfe has 50.7,

which betters the SAJC record by a second.

880-yard run—Jim Johnson from last year's team and Vic Alleman.

### ACE DISTANCE MEN

1 mile run—Al Randford, Los Angeles; Frank Stafford, Great Falls, Mont.; Hugh Hile, Oregon; and Irvin Thomason, Hot Springs, Ark. All have records of better than 4 min., 32.4 sec., SAJC record set by Rudy Holman in 1935.

2-mile run—Captain Don Hall.

### HURDLERS REPORT

High hurdles—Dave Nemrack, San Fernando; Ralph Dawson, Tustin, in addition to letterman Brookings. All have negotiated the 120-yard barriers under 16 seconds.

Low hurdles—Tom Engelman, Santa Ana, and Vernon Worden, Orange, in addition to letterman Jim Johnson. Worden has crowded 24 sec. flat.

### PLATTER TOSSERS

Shot, Discus, and Javelin—Grover Miller, Orange, and Sam Henderson, Brea. Both have hurled the disc over 120 feet in practice. Bill Morales will throw the javelin.

High jump—Wendell Tedrow, Jim Johnson, Santa Ana, Bill Morales, Bill Hemmen, and Ralph Dawson, all with six feet jumps to their credit. Tedrow has leaped 6:4 in high school.

Pole vault—Rollo Beck, Don football star, Wendell Tedrow, and, Lawrence Dresser.

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## Lincoln and Education

Sunday, Feb. 12, is set aside as the birthday of one of America's best-remembered great men. The name of Abraham Lincoln stands high in the list of our country's heroes as a symbol of one man's struggle against adversity to achieve the premium of an education.

Lincoln scratched his lessons on a coal scuttle before the firelight. We modern students unconsciously accept the availability of paper, pencils, and electric light. Often we seem unappreciative of even the most recent Godsend to education, the junior college.

If Lincoln were alive today, he too would undoubtedly treat these benefits calmly, but he would never have laughed away their value as many of us are inclined to do. To the youth of the present, then, the Lincoln whose birthday we celebrate Sunday may well be a symbol of the living flame of education.—B. F.

Rather remarkable, don't you think, that out of six prizes in the recent contest sponsored by the Santa Ana Register, four of them were won by junior college students and faculty? Maybe Mr. Hoiles has changed his mind about the benefits of the institution, and the knowledge there gained—maybe.

## Now is the Time

With the coming of spring and post-football season, the loyal rooters of the college have again gone into hibernation until next September.

There seems to be no known reason why students and faculty refuse to support the basketball and track teams. The attendance at football games is very large, and interest is usually shown in other campus events. With a little of the same interest directed towards these other athletics, perhaps the college might rate first in the basketball and track conference as well as in football.

It seems that at about the same time the Chamber of Commerce was investigating the European tour plans of local teachers, a committee was appointed in the City Teacher's League to investigate the merits of the Chamber of Commerce, and to determine whether or not it was worth the \$25 yearly membership fee to belong to the C. of C.

## Where Credit is Due

Practical experience in pre-apprentice training for building trades such as carpentry, plumbing and electric wiring is now being offered to jaysee students who are building a bungalow at Santa Ana High School. There are five students enrolled in the class.

W. W. Wieman, principal of adult evening vocational classes, is responsible for this worth-while and useful project. With the idea of practical training and placement of students, it was his suggestion that the bungalow be built. Interest in the future welfare of students is always welcomed, and we appreciate Mr. Wieman's idea to benefit those students who are concerned with pre-apprentice training.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Was Studious Despite Handicaps WILL HONOR LINCOLN SUNDAY

This Sunday we honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln, one of America's foremost scholars who in life must have discovered his own intellectual powers, for his father was never a student, and did not encourage his son in any way.

## Named For Saint TELL PANTS CHANGE

Women's fashions have been a source of merriment and sure-fire jokes for years. Hats, coats, dresses, in fact every type of woman's apparel has come in for ribbing. Man is a staid thing in this world of changing fashion, his pants and coat change little with the passing year. True the colors in his shirts and socks are loud at times, but the shape is largely the same.

But this has not always been the case. Since Adam, the first man, the pants of man have gone through many changes. The evolution of pants, or more formally pantaloons or trousers, would fill innumerable volumes. For trousers, like the countries in which they are worn, have had an up and down career.

**HUMBLER SLAVES**  
After the time of Adam, pants were discarded, until the ancient Greeks decided to further humiliate their slaves by forcing them to wear trousers. Roman soldiers showed their bravery by wearing trousers on their campaign of Gaul.

But trousers, or the forebearers of our modern pants, began during the reign of Bonnie King Richard I. If a gentleman of this period were to walk through the streets today, one would look, gasp with amazement, and quickly ask where the pants were. The pants of this period were really only loose hose, which were for the most part filled with cotton or excelsior or any other material which would give the appearance of large legs, and woe be unto the man who accidentally caught his pants on a nail or splinter.

**UNIFIED TROUSERS**  
In 1560 in Geneva, Switzerland a "Breeches Bible" was written giving a history of pants up until that time. Later Charles the first unified the trousers of France, specifying length and size. No lass of today gives more attention to her hair or dress than the gentleman of the 15th and 16th century devoted to pants.

Heavenly blessing was bestowed upon trousers by St. Pantaleone, a Venetian patron saint, who was honored by having his name given to this article of clothing. This honorary title of Pantaloons has since been shortened to the modern Pants. Oliver Wendell Holmes is credited with popularizing the shortened pants. In one of his essays, he said, "Pants—a word not made for gentlemen, but gents."—WILMER LEE

When Abe was seven he walked four miles a day, going to Knot creek school, Indiana, to learn to read and write. The schoolhouse was built of logs, with a dirt floor, no windows, and one door. Pupils learned their lessons by saying them to themselves aloud till it was time to recite. Alphabets, multiplication tables, and the letters of spelled words were in the air all at once. It was a "blab" school, as they called it.

**LITTLE SCHOOLING**  
Actually, over a period of several years, he received less than 12 month's schooling. With this slight help distributed over the years, he taught himself to read, write, and do sums.

Having learned to read, he studied the Bible, "Aesop's Fables," "Robinson Crusoe," "History of the United States," and the "Life of Washington."

**WAS SELF TAUGHT**  
The achievement of this self-taught man remains an accomplishment to be wondered at, but some of his limitations may have been to his advantage. There is an advantage in being driven to make the most of a few books and opportunities, which modern students can never realize.—AUDREE WILLSEY

## Scribe Gives Advice TIME TURNS BACK

Many of us, I fear, have not availed ourselves of the full enjoyment obtainable on—registration day. We become excited, agitated—when really we should stand aside, surveying with a critical eye the mistakes of others, then laugh, quietly of course, to ourselves as we observe the futile struggles of the common herd.

To take advantage of this soothing method of relaxation, it is first necessary to place ourselves in the correct frame of mind—an attitude of composure, poise, and self-satisfaction.

After all, here WE are, looking down on the masses. "Can't arrange your program?" we ask. "Reeecedious! Take it easy! Relax! Look at us—calm, cool, collected—the very essence of dignity." "Can't find your section card?" we inquire. "Preeeposterous!" Simple as anything: "Classes closed? Eeeempossible! Quiet your nerves, old boy."

"What's that, Miss? Our picture? Dismiss the thought. What? Can't register? Preeeposterous! Our adviser has left? Eeeempossible! Can't get into badminton? Fees? Books? No grades? Station 4? Library? Eeeegad! (Fadeout.)

## Dons Dislike "Comic" Verse CRITICIZE VALENTINES

Caustic comments concerning comic valentines issued forth from jaysee students today, following a recent poll conducted by El Don.

Students were asked to answer the question "What do you think of comic valentines?" No soap wrappers were required to enter this quiz. Replies follow:

Morris Cohen—I have never received a comic valentine. In fact, I have never received a valentine. Therefore I don't think. I'm just a Pisacanthropus Erectus at heart.

Beulah Cairns—They're much better than "mushy" ones.

Victor Alleman—Comic valentines will increase the proximity of the acme of feminine pulchritude.

Edward Budd—I never send comic valentines; makes me self conscious.

Sue Alexander—I think they're fun—to send!

Kitty Slawson—Silly, but fun—DON MOZLEY

## Daydreamer Achieves Fame EDISON WAS GENIUS

"He's hopeless!" Such was the decision of the teacher of Thomas Alva Edison after he had attended school only a few months. He seemed to prefer dreaming to acquiring any useful knowledge.

## WAS INVENTOR

Tomorrow we celebrate the birthday of that inventive genius of yesteryear, who through his marvelous achievements, has helped mankind as few men have.

Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847, of Dutch parentage, in the small city of Milan, Ohio.

## STUDIED DILIGENTLY

His childhood was not spent by playing with other children; it was spent in diligent study. His mother, a former teacher, taught him a large part of his school, but he learned a great deal more by research. His motto was: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

When Thomas Edison was 12 years old he owned two stores, and employed other boys to sell papers and work in the store for him. It was not unusual for him to make eight or ten dollars a day from his various investments.

## SOLD PAPERS

Civil War stimulation of newspaper sales impressed Edison so much, he founded a paper of his own called the Weekly Herald, which he sold on local trains for three cents a copy. His average circulation was 400 copies. The Weekly Herald was the first newspaper to be sold on trains. The London Times first noticed this and copied Edison's idea. He later turned the Weekly Herald into a gossip sheet, and changed the name to Paul Pry. One enraged reader threw Edison into the river over a too personal remark.

Because he saved the life of a station agent's son, the grateful father taught Edison train telegraphy. He obtained a job as night telegrapher on the Great Trunk railroad. Messages came in too fast so he devised an instrument to take the messages on a disc of paper; in this way he could copy the work from the disc. This was the forerunner of the phonograph, and was the start of his inventive career, which eventually led to world acclaim.

## HAD 1000 PATENTS

At 22 years of age he decided to be an inventor. Never before in recorded history had anyone announced that he would make invention his profession. He scribed himself as an "electrical engineer," and started work on the various stocktickers which are used on Wall Street. In a few years his patents along these lines numbered 46.

Edison was granted over 1000 patents during his career. These covered electric lamps, power dynamos, phonograph, telegraph, and telephones.—UPT PATT